"SPORTS OF THE TIMES"-DISPATCH

HOT FIGHT FOR FEATHERWEIGHT

Harry Baker Will Have Another Go at Abe Attell To-Night.

LOS ANGELES THE PLACE

Attell Is the Favorite, But Even Money Will Rule at the

Ringside.

dom will be the Attell-Baker bout, which is scheduled to be held before the Pacific Athletic Ciub, of Los Angeles, to-night. The fight is slated to go twenty rounds, and it is attracting considerable attention among the fight fans. These two boys fought a Merce twenty-round battle last fall, and Attell won the decision by a narrow margin. This was Baker's second fight as a professional, and he surprised every one by the excellent showing he made against the champion. Previous to his match with Attell, Baker defeated Frankle Nell in his first professional contest. So that in less than a year this little man has worked himself up from the ranks of unknown amateurs to a top-notch professional fighter. Baker says he has improved according the condendation of t

fighter. Baker says he has improved wonderfully since his first fight with Attell, and says he will have little difficulty in disposing of the champion. The men will fight for three things—the purse, the title of champion, and the diamond-studied belt, offered by Tom McCarey, emblematic of the featherweight championship. The boys have been training hard for several weeks, and each is in excellent condition. Baker's one alim in life, he says, is to win the championship from Attell. He believes he was entitled to a draw in their previous encounter, and is imbued with confidence in his ability to defeat Attell on Friday night.

The champion has also put in some extra hard licks in his training for this battle. Attell realizes just how tough a proposition Baker is, and he has left nothing undone to get himself into the best possible shape for the fight. Baker is one of the hardest hitters in the ring to-day at his weight, and Attell is neknowledged to be the cleverest. But Baker also possesses a great amount of cleverness.

ring it will be the punch against shifti-ness. Few fighters have been able to land a hard blow on Atell, but Baker

NATIONAL REGATTA FOR JAMESTOWN

Philadelphia Will Try to Capture the Sporting

WORCESTER, MASS., January 17.—No effort will be made by this city to get the National Rowing Regatta this year, and Jamestown and Philadelphia will be alone in their efforts to secure the event. It is generally believed by New England boating men that Jamestown will get the fixture.

HARVARD BREAKS

WITH YALE IN SPORT

NEW HAVEN. CONN. January 17.—
Yale has received word from Harvard
that the Crimson is unable to renew
the two-year agreement in all
branches of athletics. By the terms
of the agreement it was to renew itself once in two years unless one or
the other of the two universities gave
rotice to the contrary. It was framed
in 1903 for two years, and in 1905 renewed itself without a conference, because neitner Yale nor Harvard objected. The action of Harvard prevents its
renewal on February 1st.
Harvard's action was taken by Professor White, chairman of the Harvisid athletic committee.
Yale officials said to-night that Yale
would not have given any notice of
objection to a renewal of the agreement, so that had Harvard not acted,
the agreement would have renewed itself for two years more.

Although Yale and Harvard will be

WASHINGTON AND LEE.

Virginia University Orders New Race Boats for Coming Season.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. January 17.—
Washington and Lee University has ordered new boats for four-cared crows of Davy, the Harvard boat-builder, who also ships an eight-oar shell to Leland Stanford University next Monday.

FLOODS ARE RAGING IN ALLEGHANY RIVER

PITTSBURG, PA., January 1s.—Nine houses were swept away to-day by the high water in the Alleghany River at Springdale, Pa., which broke the dam, and is now flooding the lowlands.

The McCoy Works, of Pickenkamps, valued at \$300,000, are being undermined, and fears are entertained that the works will be completely destroyed.



WILL RACE BRENT TO-NIGHT.



MARYLAND CHAMPION WILL RACE BRENT ON RINK HERE

Big Event For To-Night Arouses Much Interest In Sporting Circles-Australian Pursuit Race To-morrow Night.

Lang has, in one-mile dishes, made slightly better than this, world's record for a one-mile race six-lap track being only 2:56 1-5, time was made last Saturday by t Cookson, of St. Louis, it can be tis match goes the championship two States of Virginia and Mary-rent and Young, of Lynchburg, the miles before the last man is over and the contest Saturday night pre-menders for the title in this State and the contest Saturday night pre-

CAROLINA 'VARSITY NOT TO BE PRESENT

Student Body Deeply Regrets It Winner of 85 Races Last Year Cannot Send Team to Intercollegiate Track Meet.

collegiate Track Meet.
CHAPEL rILL, N. C., January 17.—
The University of North Carolina will not be represented at the intercollegiate track meet in Eleimond on January 28th, owing to the fact that the track team is not in sufficiently good trim to enter the contest. Captain Winborne will not return to the Hill for several days yet, and he would not have the requisite time to get his men in shape in so brief an interval. There has been no track work since the holidays, and none of the men are in condition.

the agreement would have renewed itself to rive years more.

Although Yale and Harvard will be under no agreement to neet after February 1st, Harvard's committee had passed a vote allowing athletic contests till July 1st, the close of the present school year. Yale athletic officials say that they are willing to meet liarvard under the condition of accepting challenges for games for the present season.

Harvard is not necessarily to break with Yale, but no agreement for a term of years in athletics can be made till the investigation into athletics in progress in Cambridge is finished.

WASHINGTON AND LEE.

CALLAHAN GETS A DRAW. Tim Puts Up Bout Against Billy.

VALLEJO, CAL., January 17.—Spectators who witnessed the lively twentyround battle last night between Tim Calahan, of Philadelphia, and Billy Snailham agreed with the referee that it was a plain draw. Eastern visitors believed Callahan had a shade the better of it, but the native son feeling was too strong for them.

for them.
The San Francisco scrapper was handl-The San Francisco scrapper was handi-capped by the rules, which called for-clean breakaways. He did his best work in the clinches. Calinhan was easily superior in long range and scientific bat-tling.

COPLIN AND BOZELLI

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WILL ARRANGE MATCH

Kid Coplin and Kid Bezelli got together
last night and arranged for a meeting
to-night, when all articles will be signed
for a match to he pulled off in the near
future. Bozelli has been in the background of late, but he has supporters who
believe he can show either Coplin or Herbert a few points.

The match between Coplin and Bozelli
will be pulled off previous to the muchtalked-of Herbert-Coplin fight.

GARTH TO TRAIN BIG STRING FOR ROY RAINEY

Will Have Higher-Class List of Horses.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January
17.—Billy Garth, who will train for Roy
O. Rainey, the young Cleveland millionaire turfman, has applied for fortyfive stalls at the Benning's track. He
will have the largest string in training
there this spring, as his entire stable
comprises sixty head.
Garth, who wen eighty-five races last
Vegra with a lot of chean selling platers.

Branch Harvard's ceach is taseball, and whose
reputation as a ceach has not been decreased by the fact that Harvard has had
pitchers of the Clarkson and Coburn persual that Pieper believes that the
laborer is worthy of his hire. In other
words, that the amateur coaching idea
the beautiful in theory, but in practice is not.

Dr. Nichols and others declare that if
Harvard's ceach is to be a professional he

comprises sixty head.

Garth, who won eighty-five races last year with a lot of cheap selling platers, will have some fast horses in his charge. Among his three-year-olds are such great sprinters as De Mund and Horace E, two of the best two-year-olds of last

The stables are already fitting up at The stables are already fitting up at the Benning's track in preparation for the meeting, which begins March 23. John E. Madden has twenty-six two-year-olds quartered at the track, and William Shields has twenty horses of all

ages.

The winter has been so mild in Wash The winter has been so mild in Washington that many of the horses stabled there are within a few weeks of being ready to race. Horses have galloped over the track every day since the meeting closed, December 1.

NO THOMAS-KELLY BOUT.

Tonopah Club May Get Hugo to Fight O'Brien.

Fight O'Brien.
CHICAGO, January 17.—Manager Riley, of the Tonopah Club, wired to-day that he had abandoned further attempts to bring together Hugo Kelly and Joe Thomas, the shifty Californian. It is strongly intimated here and on the coast that Thomas experiences cold feet when he thinks of going against Kelly.

The manager of the latter is extremely anxious to pit his man against O'Brien, and Manager Riley wires that he hopes to bring the men together at an early date. Manager Ferretti, for Kelly, says he will give \$1.500 to any charitable institution if Kelly does not stop O'Brien, and will be satisfied with the loser's end if he does not knock out O'Brien.

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FAVORITES WERE NOT IN THE GAME

Alma Dufour Was the Only Trustworthy Money-

DOPE ARTIST'S SLAUGHTERED

It Takes a Twenty-to-One Shot to Go in the Sunny South.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 17 outclassed her competitors in the feaeral long shots were easy victors. Sum

First race-mile; selling-Donna (19 to First race-mile; selling-Dona (19 to 1) first, Orline (12 to 1) second, Louise MacFarlan (18 to 5) third, Time, 1:41 3-5. Second race-six furiongs; selling-Bud Hill (20 to 1) first, Gargantua (20 to 1) second, Kalser Hof (15 to 1) third. Time,

1:14 1-5.
Third race—three furlongs—Lee Crest (15 to 1) first. Work-A-Day (9 to 1) second, Brawney Lad (50 to 1) third. Time,

Sourth race—mile and a quarter; handi-cap—Alma Dufour (3 to 4) first. Judge Post (5 to 1) second, Mamie Algo (20 to 1) third. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Fifth race—five furiongs—Spider Web (6 to 1) first. Sagapank (25 to 1) second. Pierrot (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:09 4-5.

Sixth race—five furiongs—Sorrano (12 to 1) first, Planute (8 to 5) second. Dinne-mock (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:00.

Seventh race—seven furiongs—J. W. O'Nell (10 to 1) first. Reside (6 to 1) sec-ond, Florizel (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:27.

BRISTOL TEAM WON.

Beat Richmond Bowlers by Majority of 231 Pins.

Bristol defeated Richmond last night in the bowling match. The five players from this city bowled on the Williams alleys, and the scores were at once telegraphed to Bristol. The Southwest Virginia bowlers howled on the alleys there, and telegraphed the scores here. It was bowling by telegraphy, but it was good bowling.

By the majority of 231 rins the Bristo team won. They knocked down in all, 2.65 pins, and the best the five Rich-monders could shake off the spots totaled

Messrs, Myers, Williams, Hicks, Row Messra Myers Williams Hicks, How-sey and Thorpe were the Richmond bowl-ers. Mr. Myers was the high man from start to finish. He not only made the high average, but carried off the honor of being the high individual bowler of the evening. His individual bowler of

HARVARD DIVIDED OVER BALL COACH

Graduates Want One Plan Adopt ed in Baseball, While Undergraduates Want Another.

usual, inclined to get control of the sport, Captain Dexter's choice is Louis P. Pleper, '03. Pieper was a star at Bosto rieper, vo. Preper was a star at Hoston Latin years ago. He never played with the 'varsity, as he had technically trans-gressed a number of the Crimson's then very austers eligibility rules. But he made a good reputation as coach of the freshmen team.

Important opposition comes from Dr Nichols, who for years has been at the head of Harvard's baseball, and whose

Harvard's coach is to be a professional, he might as well be as well known as "Billy" Lush, of Yale, an old Cleveland

star.

Many Harvard men believe that those who aspire to learn how to run, box or hit a baseball should be instructed by the most competent teachers that can bogot, irrespective of the quastion whether these be amateur or professional. Others believe that the 'varsity captain should excrecise his privilege and select whom he pleases.

'WIZARD'' CHALLENGES 18.1 CUE CHAMPION

CHICAGO, ILL., January 17 .- "Wizard Jake" Schaefer to-day challenged George Sutton to play for the world's champton. ship at 18.1 balkline billiards, and the

Sutton to play for the world's championship at 18.1 balkline billiards, and the little holder accepted. Each player posted \$500, and the purse and emblem will be contested for here within sixty days after January 21, which is the date of Sutton's match with Orlando Morningstar for the 18.2 championship.

Morningstar, a New York billiardist, began his week of practice before meeting George Sutton for the world's championship at 18.2 balkline last night at Mussey's, and defeated Calvin Demarest by a score of 500 to 202 in twenty-four innings. The challenger gave a splendid account of himself, but the amateur did not play in anything like his usual form.

Morningstar was slow in warming up to his work, but in the infidile stages of the game put in compilations of 80, 53 and two of 50. The New Yorker explained after the game that he found the balls light, a common compilaint from players coming from the East to Chicago.

Sutton and Morningstar have agreed on the officials for their match. "Al" Taylor will be referee and Charles Mathews, the marker.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Lion and the Mouse." Bijou---"The Ninety and Nine." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skating Rink.

"The Music Master," Cast of characters:
Eudoxia, Dorothy Crane; Rev. Pontifex
Deetle, George Barr; Jane Deetle, Lillian
Buckingham; Mrs. Rossmore, Eleanore
Sheldon; Miss Nesbitt. Nelle Robinson;
Judge Rossmore, George O. Morris; exjudge Stott. Alfred Moore; expressman,
Percy Lowe; Shirley Rossmore, Josephine
Lovett; Jefferson Ryder, Macey Harlam;
Hon, Fitzroy Bagiey, John S. Robertson;
Jorkins George Barr; Senator Roberts,
Frederic Malcolm; Kate Roberts, Elsa
Pavne; Mrs. John Burkett Ryder, Ada
Levick; John Burkett Ryder, Paul Everton; maid, Lillian Buckingham.
Synopsis.—Act I.—Reception-room in
Rossmore's cottage in a small Long Island village; Act II—Inner private library
in the Ryder mansion, on Fifth Avenua
(lapse of six weeks); Act III—Same as
Act II (lapse of two months); Act IV—
Shirley's suite in the Ryder establishment (the next morning); Time—The present.

charles Klein's reputation as a dramatist rests upon three plays, "The Music Master," "Daughters of Men" and "The Lion and the Mouse." The last named, much talked of, glowingly praised by the alluring notices of the advance agent, and with an envisible record in New York City, was presented last night to the expectant Richmond theatre-goers, and to say anticipations were fully realized would be putting it mildly.

No more powerful or convincing play has been seen here in many a day. "The Lion and the Mouse," a drama of American finance and politics, deals with powerful problems in a powerful way, and tells with thrilling interest the story of the single-handed struggle of a young girl to save the reputation of her father, which is jeopardized by the king of American finance. How she dees it would best be learned by seeing the play. Mr. Klein's characters are human, men and women that one meets about him every day. The plot is logical, of absorbing interest, and a charming love story is deftly interwoven.

The company presenting it are capable and competent almost without exception. The brunt of the work falls upon the shoulders of Paul Everton and Miss, Josephine Lovett, who are the "Lion" and the "Mouse." Mr. Everton, as John Ryder, gives a finished, convincing and forceful portrayal of the typical money king—austere, cold, domineering, feared by even his own famils—but underneath the cold exterior, susceptible to the charms of woman. And how could any

the cold exterior susceptible to the charms of woman. And how could any one resist the charms of Shirley Rossoner so delightfully and cleverly played by Miss Josephine Lovett? Her work in this role fairly entitles her to first

third act with masterful skill.

In this scene, in which she denounces John Ryder, the audience hung on every word and the curtain had to be raised a half-dozen times at its conclusion. The other parts were well placed and well played. Macey Harian played opposite Miss Lovett and acquitted himself with credit. John S. Robertson, as Hon. Fitzroy Bagley, was a highly amusing Englishman, and was well received. Elsa Payne and Ada Levick were unusually clever as Kate Roberts and Mrs. Ryder.

The stage settings are unusually elaborate and careful in detail. But in this case the play's the thing, and it last night's audience is any criterion. Manager Wise would almost be justified in putting on an extra matinee. There will be performances to-night and to-morrow night and a matinee to-morrow.

The Rays—Johnny and Emma—sup-

and to-morrow night and a matinee to-morrow.

The Rays—Johnny and Emma—supported by a company of fifty people, will present their last season's musical satire, "Down the Pike," next week at the Bijou. This production shows these two popular fun-makers in possibly the most congenial roles they have ever essayed, and the comedy is said to be irresistible. The musical numbers are all new, catchy and of the "whistley" character necessary for popularity. The ensemble of the big beyy of show girls also embrace several noveltes, and some gorgeous effects are promised in the costuming and scenic mounting. tuming and scenic mounting.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Academy on Monday and Tuesday, with such favorites in the cast as Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Vivia Ogden, Edith Tallaferro and Charles Carter. The mere announcement of the coming of this play, with its coterie of quaint Kentucky types, is all that is necessary. insure an enormous patronage.

Under the managerial wing of Mr. Henry W. Savage, Mr. Raymond Hitchcock will return to the musical field via the Studebske: Theatre, Chicago, on February 5th, in a comic opera entitled "A Yankee Tourist," and not "The Trouble Seeker," as hitherto announced. After "The Trouble Seeker," in the been decided upon, Wallace Irwin, who is writing the lyrics for the new production, suggested "A Yankee Tourist," which was immediately halled with pleasure by Mr. Savage, who has been frequently called "the Yankee Individual of the Savage, who has been frequently called "the Yankee Comedian."

Richard Harding Davis is the author of the new Hitchcock pleee, the story of which is founded upon "The Galloper." Wallace Irwin, well known as a writer of clever magazine and newspaper verse, will furnish the lyrics, while Alfred B. Robyn, who composed the score of Mr. Hitchcock's great success, "The Yankee Consul," will be responsible for the music of "A Yankee Tourist."

Following the engagement at the Studebsker Theatre. Mr. Hitchcock

honors.

The part is a trying one, taxing to the utmost the power of an actress, but she was equal to the occasion, and Tourist." A Yankee Tourist."

Following the engagement at the Studebaker Theatre, Mr. Hitchcock will tour the Northwest in "A Yankee but she was equal to the occasion, and Tourist," to return for a New York rose to the strenuous climax in the run in the early spring.

PRAYED, THEN HURLED AMATEUR DENTISTS HIMSELF TO DEATH

Five-Story Building in New York.

NEW YORK, January 17.—Adolph Pallock, a Bohemian, fifty years old, hurled himself to death from the roof of a five-story building in Avenue A to-day in the sight of a crowd of several hundred persons, which had been attracted by his peculiar actions on the roof. Several times he was seen to approach the edge of the roof and look over into the street, and then fall on his knees in an attitude of prayer.

BOULDER CUTS HOLE THROUGH A HOUSE

Strikes Cradle in Which Babe Is Sleeping and Tosses Child

ERNEY'S, PA., January 17.—A huge boulder, weighing several tone, that was loosed half way up the Conewago Hills by the recent raths, rolled down the steep incline to-day, burst into the house of De Witt Fitcher, struck a cradle, in which a babe slept, and, tossing both selde without harming the infant, passed through the south side of the house.

The boulder, which was oval in shape, torn a hole through the house, which is frame, simost the size of a cart. While the foot of the cradle was shattered by the blow of the boulder the babe escaped without injury.

The only other occupant of the house, Mrs. Fletcher, was sitting near the south window of the house, about eight feet from where the boulder passed over the kitchen floor. She was unburt. of the non-oulder passed over the kitchen and on the inhurt. The house is at the foot of the hill, and the boulder's force was accumulated by a fifty-yard roll before it struck the dwelling.

Unwritten Law Prevails. Unwritten Law Prevails.

HAZLETON, PA. January 17.—William Pitton, of Beaver Meadow, who shot and killed his wife's admirer at his hotel at Beaver Meadow, was freed to-day by the action of the grand tury at Maunch Chunk, the jury falling to find a true bill against him. Pitton was released late this afternoon and arrived at his home to-night His friends gathered at the denot and gave him quite an ovation. Judge Heldt highly commended the jury on their action, believing that under no consideration could a conviction have been secured even though they had returned a true bill.

OUT CAR WINDOW GO THIEF AND SHERIFF

TO TORTURE CROOKS

Man Leaped From the Roof of Proposed Law in Utah to Let Students Practice on the State's Convicts.

> SALT LAKE, UTAH, January 17,-It is probable that the Utah Legislature, is probable that the Utah Legislature, now in session, will enact a law permitting candidates for certificates as dentiats to give practical demonstrations of their ability by operating on penitentiary convicts. Such recommendation is contained in the message of Governor John C, Cutler. Out at the State prison opinion is divided as to the wisdom or justice of the proposed law.
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> Andrew Hopper, a bigamist, said today: "There ain't no show at all for the fellow who gets into this place. It's bad enough to wear the brand of a convict and have to do time for a few years, but to have young tooth doctors experiment on us is sgoing too far. I'd rather be given the water cure or get a flogging two or three times a day.
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> The prisoners are not unanimous in their opinions. Abe Majors, who is serving a life term for murder, said: "Why not? We make socks and shoes and most everything else out here now. We ought as well to make dentists, too, only some folks might object because they aren't union goods."
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> Charles Botha, another life prisoner, said: "I suppose such a law would benefit the students, but I'd rather face a spell of measles. We have 250 men here, which means about 8,000 teeth that need looking after. All these, with all the different kinds of aches and pains that teeth are helr to, would give the dentists right smart practice." now in session, will enact a law per

teeth are heir to, would give the dentists right smart practice."

DR. WOODROW DEAD.

Distinguished Educator of South Carolina Passes Away.

Carolina Passes Away.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 17.—Dr. James Woodrow, an eminent divine, died here to-day, aged seventy-six. He was once president of the South Carolina University and professor in the Theological Sominary. He was the author of the Woodrow evolution theory, which involved the Southern Presbyterian Church in a heated controversy for a score of years. He was a chemist for the Confederate government, and made powder in this city. When Wade Hampton became Governor of South Carolina, Dr. Woodrow did the State printing at his own risk, there being no money in the State treasury.

DEATH MISSES HIM TWICE IN A MINUTE

Brakeman Crawls From Under Wheels and Brushes Dust Off-That's All.

THIEF AND SHERIFF

THE AND SHERIFF

DARIEN, CONN., January 17.—A remarkable story of escape from death on the New Haven Rallroad at this place is being told to-day. The accident occurred last night, Matthew Kinney, of No. 632 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Street, No. W York, the place is being told to-day. The accident occurred last night, Matthew Kinney, of No. 632 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Street, No. W York, the principal.

CHICAGO, January 17.—George Everatt, a convicted burglar, handcuffed to another prisoner, on the way to to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to to the conditive to the part of the fold to another prisoner, on the way to to the commotive to the other prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the fold to another prisoner, on the way to the principal.

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and the title to be retained until all
the purchase money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.
GEORGE P. HAW,
Special Commissioner.
December 26, 1908.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the county of King William
Rosa L. Eubank. Plaintiff.
against
Eubank and als. Defendant.
L. B. C. Garrett, clerk of the said

the decree rendered ...
the decree rendered ...
the sixth day of December, 1909,
the sixth day of December, 1909,
Given under my hand as clerk of the
said court, this twenty-fourth day of
December, 1906,
B. C. GARRETT, Clerk.

brakeman strode off, while Jackson leaned his head on his hands and gave a puff of relief that sounded like the exhaust from his own locomotive.

'HAVE PAID TRIBUTE FOR FORTY YEARS'

Southern Cotton Association Protests Against "Robbery of Wall Street.

BIRMINGHAM. ALA., January 17.—
The third annual convention of the Southern Cotton Association began here to-day with a large attendance, every one of the eleven cotton States being represented. After several welcoming addrsses, M. L. Johnson, of Georgia, president of the Georgia division, responding, said that for forty years the South had submitted to being robbed on the price of its chief product because of its poverty. "Forty years," he continued, "we have paid tribute to Wall Street gambiers, the spinners of Europe and spinners of our own country. Are you ready for the battle against the robbery?"

The speaker, secred the American spinners "for allying themselves with the interests of the foreign spinner to the detriment and impoverishment, of their own people and their own consumers."

President Harvie Jordan then desillvered his annual address. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 17 .--

Supreme Court of Appeals,
Newport News and Old Point Railway and
Electric Company vs. McCormick. Fully
argued by E. M. Braxton and S. Gordon Cumming for plaintiff, and C. Aylett Ashby for
defendant, and submitted.
Leo vs. Laprade et als. Argued by S. A.
Anderson and Samuel I. Anderson for appellant, and submitted.
Southern Railway Company vs. Clarks,
Argued by William Leigh for plaintiff, and
Julian Mende for defendant, and continued.
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